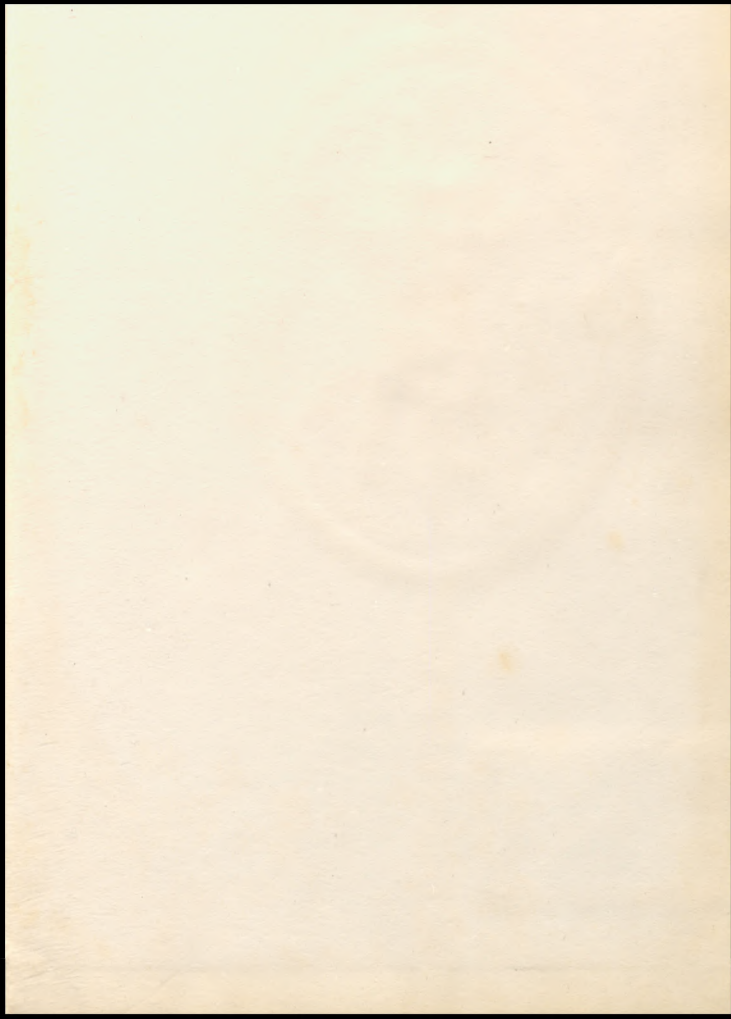


MARQUETTE



1940









FOLLOWING THE OPENING OF THE WAY TO THE NEW WORLD BY CHAMPLAIN, THE FRENCH CAME IN LARGE NUMBERS: SOLDIERS, DARING ADVENTURERS, ENTERPRISING FUR TRADERS AND TRAPPERS. PIOUS PRIESTS AND LAWLESS WOOD RANGERS RUSHED INTO THE INTERIOR OF THE CONTINENT WHERE THE FACE OF THE WHITE MAN HAD NEVER BEEN SEEN.

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Father Marquette, self-sacrificing, zealous, and dauntless priest of God, spent his life laboring for the salvation of souls. Centuries later we find the same characteristics in one who devotes his time to the Christian guidance of youth so that each may find his proper place in the world. In appreciation of his efforts, his kindly encouragement, and his priestly office, The Class of 1940 dedicates this sixth annual Marquette to Reverend Alfred J. Junk. May he long continue to lead Central on to even greater heights of success.

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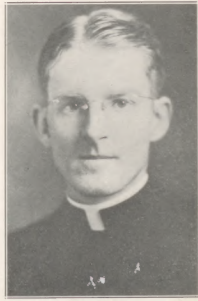
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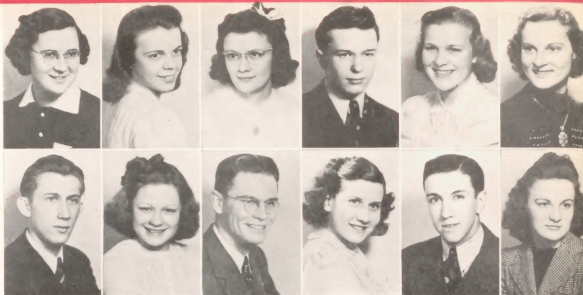
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C L A S S E S





S E N I O R S

- BACKE,
RITA
Corresponding Sec.
Tri-Opus
*A tranquil spirit
touched with a little
gaiety.*
- BAKER,
BETTY
V. Pres. of Class I;
Guild II, II; Sec. of
Class III; Camera
Club III; Choral
Club III
*"A glib tongue and
a ready wit are economical."*
- BARTELL,
JEWEL
Dramatics I, IV;
Choral Club I, II,
III, IV; Treas. of
Tri-Opus IV
*She is wise if I can
judge her,
And fair she is, if
that mine eyes be
true,
And true she is, as
she hath proved
herself.*
- BOBER,
JOSEPH
Football III, IV
*"The little things —
the links in the
chain, are in all
walks of life the
most important."*
- BRAHOS,
MARTHA
Class Pres. III; Class
V. Pres. IV
*Hearty and strong
and good to look
upon.*
- BUDA,
HELEN
Choral III, Sec. of
Class III
*"A little nonsense
now and then
is relished by the
wiser men."*
- CIERESZEWSKI,
JOSEPH
Choral I
*Whatever he attempts
he accomplishes.*
- CLUSERATH,
NORMA
Band II, III, IV;
Choral I, III, IV;
Dramatics I, IV;
Basketball I, II, III,
IV
*A rare mixture of
earnestness, frolic,
and fun.*
- COLEMAN,
JOHN
Football I, II, III, IV;
Camera Club II
*Always ready for
work or play.*
- DUBOLD,
RUTH
Marquette Co-editor;
Class Pres. III; Dra-
matics I, II, III, IV
*A clever versatile girl
with a sense of
style — one of our
literary lights.*
- DEIOTTE,
JAMES
Baseball II, IV;
Camera Club III
*"Come now and whis-
per in my ear
The secret of your
boundless good
cheer."*
- DRAGUS,
FLORENCE
Choral I, II; Band I;
Guild I, II
*If one can count hap-
piness by friends,
then she doth
abound in it.*
- DUBCZAK,
CATHERINE
*"Along her laughter
rippled the melody
of joy."*
- DYWAN,
IRENE
Guild II, III
*The light was in her
merry eyes
She had not any care.*
- DZIADOWICZ,
FLORIAN
Baseball I; Choral I;
Guild II
*"He's one of that
curious kind of
chaps,
You think you know
when you don't,
perhaps."*
- DZALAKIEWICZ,
EDWIN
Guild III
*"Silent effort moves
the world."*
- DZUROVSAK,
JOHN
Football I, II, III, IV;
Guild I, II; Mono-
gram Club V. Pres.
IV; Servers' Club I,
II; Choral Club III,
IV; Dramatics IV
*"Good nature is al-
ways a success."*
- ECHARD,
FRANCES
*She bath a buoyant
disposition, always
enjoying the pres-
ent moment.*
- ENRIGHT,
WILLIAM
Football I, II, III, IV;
Track III, IV; Base-
ball I, II, III, IV;
Dramatics I; Class
Pres. II, IV; Choral
Club I, II; Servers'
Club I, II
*"The world needs
many such as you
To keep our plane of
life secure."*
- ETHIER,
JACK
Guild I, II, III; Serv-
ers' Club II, III;
Camera Club III
*"Nothing is impos-
sible to a willing
heart."*
- ETLING,
JANE
Choral I; Dramatics
II, IV; Guild I, II
*A winsome lass with
winning ways.*
- FANTA,
RUTH
*"Quiet as a forest
pool which mur-
murs not, it is so
deep."*
- FASAN,
DORCAS
Choral I, II, III, IV;
Dramatics I, II, IV;
Camera II, III; Treas.
of Camera Club III;
Class Sec. I, IV
*In all my days I
never knew a lass
Who enjoyed life so
much, yet know so
much in class.*
- FILLEBECK,
ADELE
*"How tall among her
classmates and how
fair,
How full of cheer-
fulness and youth
—how rare."*



S E N I O R S

FISCHER,
JOSEPHINE
Guild I, II; Choral
Club II
*"Her heart was pure
and happy."*

FLOREK,
ELIZABETH
*"To be of service
rather than to be
conspicuous."*

FURMAN,
FRANK
Transferred from
Roosevelt II
*True merit is like a
river, the deeper it
is, the less noise it
makes.*

GASVODA,
BETTY
Choral I; Recording
Sec. of Tri-Opus
*It is enough to say
she is sincere.*

GETTY,
MARY LOUISE
Transferred from
Thornton III; Camera
Club III; Choral
Club III; Guild III
*Your task shall al-
ways be to bring
smiles to some of
us, laughs to most
of us, happiness to
all of us.*

GINTHER,
ROBERT
Football I, III, IV;
Dramatics I, II, III;
Choral Club III
*"What stamps a man
as great is not free-
dom from faults
but abundance of
power."*

GORNY,
HELEN
Choral Club I, II;
Guild III
*"Dignity and sweet
seriousness well
blent."*

GOZDECKI,
LORETTA
Dramatics I; Choral
Club I, III; Guild II,
III; Camera Club III
*"And if she will, she
will; and if she
won't, she won't;
but perhaps she'll
change her mind."*

GREGORY,
MARGARET
Orchestra I; Guild II
*Serious is her face;
modest her mein.*

GUMIENNY,
LEONARD
Football II, III, IV;
Dramatics II, IV;
Camera Club III
*"Much mirth and no
madness,
All good and no bad-
ness."*

GUNDY,
RICHARD
Football II, III, IV;
Track III
*"Ais what be greatly
thought be nobly
dared."*

HAZEL,
THOMAS
Football I, II, III;
Camera Club III
*"This happy hearted
youth cares not
how long the day."*

HEIBEL,
ELEANOR
Choral Club I, III,
IV; Dramatics I;
Girls' Basketball Ref-
eree IV; Named Tri-
Opus IV
*"She is charming, full
of grace, clear in-
sight, playful hu-
mor, and also of
honest dignity and
pride."*

HEROD,
MARGARET
Dramatics I, IV;
Class Treas I; Choral
Club I, III, IV;
Guild I
*Capable in many
ways.*

HJERTQUIST,
WILLIARD
Transferred from
Hammond II; Foot-
ball II, III
*Here is a youth who
does his own think-
ing and needs little
advice.*

HODOR,
DOROTHY
Basketball I, II, III,
IV; Choral Club I,
II; Dramatics I, II;
Class Sec. Treas. II;
Guild V. Pres. III
*"Winsome, winning,
Dorothy,
How we love her!"*

HOESS,
MARY ANN
Guild III
*"With a merry heart
and a winning
smile she captures
many friends."*

HOFBAUER,
EUGENE
Camera Club II;
Track III
*"It is a great gift
that of being oc-
cupied without be-
ing busy."*

HOLLAND,
RICHARD
*"Who deserves well
needs not another's
praise."*

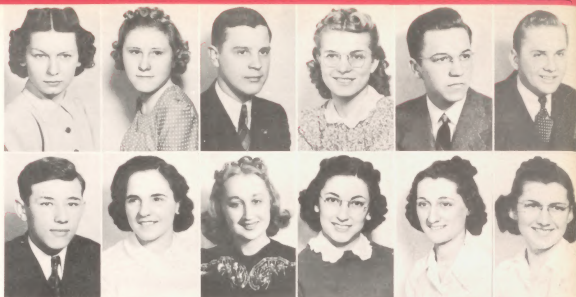
HOWARD,
HARRY
Transferred from
Hammond III; Foot-
ball IV; Freshman
Line Coach
*Happy am I, from
care I'm free!
Why aren't they all
contented like me?*

JACKOWSKI,
JOSEPHINE
Transferred from St.
Joseph's II
*Here is a girl who
dances so well
She really holds us
in a spell.*

KASPER,
JOSEPH
Football I, II, III, IV;
Baseball I, II, III, IV;
Camera Club III;
Choral Club III;
Pres. Monogram Club
IV
*What a man can do
is his greatest orna-
ment.*

KEILMAN,
LEONARD
Pres. of C. S. M. C.
IV; Treas. of C. S.
M. C. III; Servers'
Club I, II; Sec. of
Servers' II
*"He is a scholar, and
a right good one."*

KINSMAN,
JOHN
Football I, II, III, IV;
V. Pres. Tri-Opus IV;
Baseball II; Choral
Club III; Sec. Camera
Club III
*"Always going, al-
ways gay, all the
week and all the
day."*



S E N I O R S

KOCH,
ELEONOR
Class Sec. IV; Sec.
of C. S. M. C. III;
Dramatics II; Choral
Club II; Girls' Bas-
ketball Referee IV
*Cheerfulness is an off-
shoot of goodness
and wisdom.*

KOCH,
MARION
Dramatics I, II;
Camera Club III;
Choral Club I, II
*Small in stature,
great in capability.*

KOLANKO,
RAYMOND
*Led by simplicity
divine,
He pleased and never
tried to shine.*

KORDICK,
EVELYN
Choral Club I, II,
III, IV; Camera Club
III; Girls' Basketball
Referee IV
*An artist and an
athlete. This un-
usual combination
marks an unusual
girl.*

KOSINSKI,
JEROME
*Marquette co-editor;
Oratory IV; Dra-
matics III, IV
The power of thought
— the magic of
the mind.*

KRIST,
JOSEPH
Band I, II, III, IV;
Camera Club III
*"A friend in need is
a friend indeed."*

KURIC,
JOHN
Servers' Club II
*"Life is not so short
but that there is
always time for
courtesy."*

KUSSMAUL,
DOROTHY RUTH
Dramatics IV; Choral
III
*"With a gentle but
prevailing force
latent upon her des-
tined course."*

LEPP,
JOSEPHINE
Transferred from
Emerson I; Choral
Club II; Dramatics
III
*There's a lure in your
laugh and a spell
in your smile,
And I know well
there's roguery in
every wile.*

LUMP,
BERNICE
*"Learned and good
and fair is she."*

MAGINOT,
ANTOINETTE
Basketball I, II, III,
IV; Guild I, II, III
*"Who brings sunshine
into the life of an-
other has sunshine
in her own."*

MAGINOT,
ETHEL
Basketball I, II, III,
IV; Choral Club I,
II; Dramatics I;
Guild I, II, III
*She is a true type of
athletic American
girlhood.*

MAGURANY,
WILLIAM
Football III, IV; Bas-
ketball II, III, IV;
Track II, III, IV;
Dramatics II; Trans-
ferred from Roose-
velt II
*Handsome, gamesome,
and then some.*

MANTEL,
ADDISON
Dramatics II
*Good nature and
good sense must
ever join.*

MASTLEJ,
STANLEY
Choral Club II; Dra-
matics I; Guild III;
Class Treas. III
*Thinks all he speaks,
but speaks not all
he thinks.*

MATHEWS,
DENIS
Camera Club III, IV;
Guild I; Servers' Club
II
*"Oh, let me take my
pleasure."*

McMILLEN,
MARY ALICE
Transferred from
Hammond III; Bas-
ketball III, IV; Dra-
matics IV
*"She was active, stir-
ring all-afire,
Could not rest, could
not tire."*

MICHAW,
DOLORES
Choral Club II
*"A good heart is
worth much gold."*

MILLER,
KATHLEEN
Transferred from
Thornton III; Dra-
matics IV
*A willowy girl with
lilian hair who is
a charming com-
panion.*

MORRISSEY,
JOHN
Baseball III; Guild
III; Camera Club III;
Dramatics IV
*"I want amusemen'
and good company,
Begone dull care and
let me lead my
life."*

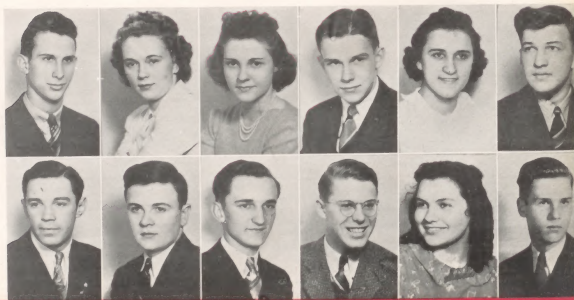
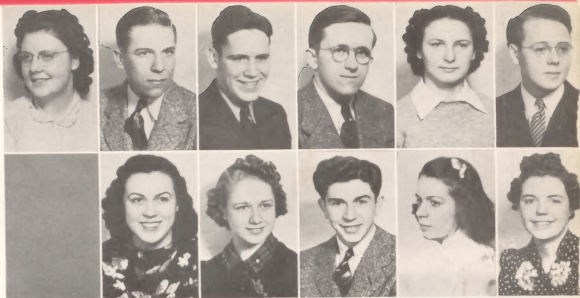
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JEANETTE
Guild Sec.-Treas. III;
Choral Club I, II;
Dramatics I
*"This lass, so neat
with smile so sweet
has won our right
good will."*

MLYNARSKI,
LEO
Dramatics I; Servers'
Club II; Guild II;
Football I
*"Silent effort moves
the world."*

MYSLIWIEC,
JOSEPH
Dramatics I, IV;
Oratory IV; Camera
Club III, IV; Servers'
Club II, III
*A quiet friend, but a
friend indeed
Smiling and doing, a
splendid creed.*

O'CONNOR,
JULIA
Transferred from
Horace Mann, Gary
IV; Choral Club IV;
Dramatics IV
*She is a maiden with
a gentle, soft, en-
gaging air.*

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O'CONNOR,
PATRICIA

Choral Club II;
Camera Club III
*She thinks all the
world's a song. We
love her for the
thought.*

OLENICK,
LEO

Football I, II, III, IV;
Basketball III, IV;
Baseball I, II, III, IV;
Track I, III, IV;
Monogram Club Sec.
*"Deeds not words" is
his motto.*

O'MALLEY,
ROBERT

Football I, II, III, IV;
Baseball III
*"Laugh and the world
will laugh with
you merrily."*

PEHULIC,
RICHARD

Student Manager II,
III, IV; Baseball I,
II, III, IV; Football
I; Class Treas. IV
*"His heart knew
naught of sorrow."*

POPOVICH,
STELLA

Basketball I, II, III,
IV; Choral Club I,
II, III, IV; Camera
Club III
*Pleasure and action
make the hours
seem short.*

RADIGAN,
JOSEPH

Class Pres. II; Drama-
tic II, III, IV
*Capable and depend-
able with true
kindliness to temper
both.*

ROCHE,
MARGARET

Transferred from
Hammond III; Choral
Club III; Camera
Club III; Guild III
*"Silence, when noth-
ing need be said, is
the eloquence of
discretion."*

RUFF,
ROSEMARY

Pres. of Tri-Opus;
Band I, II, III, IV;
Dramatics I, II
*A better friend no
one ever had.*

ST. AUBIN,
RAYMOND

Track III; Choral
Club II, III, IV;
Dramatics IV; Cam-
era Club II; V. Pres.
of Servers' Club III;
Guild I, II, III
*"The path of duty is
the way of glory."*

SAYERS,
RENEE

Transferred from
Lew Wallace I; Drama-
tics III, IV; Choral
II
*"Fenn is the best
medicine in the
world. Give and
take it in large
doses."*

SCHIESSER,
AGNES

Guild II, III
*We have not found a
more willing band
in all the class.*

SCHULTZ,
DONALD

Basketball II, III, IV;
Football I, II, III, IV;
Baseball II, III, IV
*Great is the power of
eloquence.*

SCHUMACHER,
VIRGENE

Transferred from St.
Joseph's II; Dramatics
II, IV; Guild II,
III; Choral Club II
*A girl we're justly
proud of,
Clever, capable, and
true.*

SCHUTKOVSKE,
BETTY JEAN

Elwood, Ind. II
*"The beauty of life is
in her thoughts."*

SCHWEPPE,
PAUL

Track II, III; Ora-
tory IV; Choral Club
II, IV; Dramatics II,
III, IV; Guild II,
III
*"How sweet and gra-
cious even in com-
mon speech,
Is that fine sense
which men call
courtesy."*

SEKULSKI,
CLEMENTINE

Transferred from
Washington I
*Here's a girl quite
hard to know
But when you do you
love her so.*

SEREMET,
THOMAS

Baseball I, IV; Guild
I; Servers' Club I
*He had a head to
contrive, a tongue
to persuade, a hand
to execute.*

SIMATOVICH,
MICHAEL

Transferred from
Washington III; Base-
ball III; Football III;
Freshman Backfield
Coach
*The mildest manners
with the bravest
mind.*

SMITH,
RICHARD

Dramatics I; Camera
Club III; Football I,
II, III
*"A smile and a nod
for everyone."*

STANEK,
ALOYSIUS

Student Manager II,
III; Orchestra I;
Band IV; Guild II,
III; Dramatics I
*To youth, everything
is easy.*

HOWARD
STEPHEN

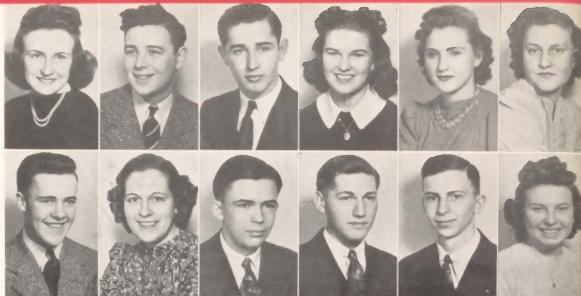
Football III, IV; Drama-
tics I; Servers'
Club II; Oratory IV
*"Seated one day at
We were weary and
ill at ease,
When came good
cheer and a melody
clear
Howard's fingers over
the keys."*

STEWART,
ROSEMARY

Choral Club I, III,
IV
*She is a maid with
gentle ways and
thoughtful bearing.*

STILES,
WALTER

Transferred from
Whiting II; Camera
Club II
*"All he does is with
a vim
Where e'er he goes
he'll always win."*



SULLIVAN,
HELEN
Dramatics I, II, III,
IV; Choral I; Camera
Club II; Class Sec.
II, III
*"Brown eyes so
thoughtful and
bright,
Charming ways that
are such a delight."*

SULLIVAN,
KENNETH
Servers' Club I, II;
Guild I, II, III;
Camera Club II, III
*"As merry as the day
is long."*

SZCZYGIEL,
STANLEY
*"When duty whis-
pers low, 'Tbou
must,'
The youth replies,
'I can!'"*

THOMSON,
MARY
Class Sec. I, II; Class
V. Pres. IV; Dra-
matics I, II, IV; Edi-
tor of Hi-Lite III
*"Where beauty accom-
panies thought."*

TYSKOWSKI,
MARIE
Basketball I; Choral
I; Camera Club I
*In her treasury she
has many hearts.*

UTOFKA,
ROSEMARY
Transferred from
Calumet III
*Real joy comes not
from ease, not
from riches, not
from the applause
of men, but from
having done things
worth while.*

S E N I O R S

WATSON,
JOHN
Football I, II, III, IV;
Basketball II; Dra-
matics IV; Class
Treas. IV; Camera
Club III
*"He hadn't no com-
plaints at all."*

WEISS,
VIVIENNE
*"She is as kind as she
is fair, for beauty
lives with kind-
ness."*

WEKLINSKI,
NORBERT
Camera Club III
*In action faithful,
and in honor clear.*

WIRTZ,
LEO
Guild Treas. II, III
*Men of few words
are the best men.*

WOJCINSKI,
RAYMOND
Camera Club III;
Guild I, II; Servers'
Club II
*To investigate deep
in mysterious prob-
lems is Raymond's
delight.*

ZIELINSKI,
LILLIAN
Choral Club I, II,
III, IV; Camera Club
III; Dramatics IV
*She is pretty to walk
with and witty to
talk with.*

1940 Senior Class History

One September day, 'way back in 1936, about a hundred twenty new faces appeared at Central's gates, while a hundred twenty hearts beat faster as their owners tried to look unconcerned and dignified about their new roles of high school students.

The biggest event of our Freshman year was the Christmas play, *At Hatbaway's Christmas Tea*, given by a cast of twenty-eight characters. We attacked and overcame scholastic problems, likewise participated in all the school activities. In athletics, too, the Freshmen displayed magnificent school spirit. The victors in the basketball finals were the Freshman A girls and C division boys.

When our class returned as Sophomores, our newness was gone, and we stepped back to let the new Freshman class stand in the limelight. A few members of the class became radio stars for a day, when on October 3 they broadcast a successful Columbus play. The Penny Supper, sponsored by the sophomore mothers, on December 7, was a financial and social success. The play, *Annie Laurie*, presented on February 2, was the crowning triumph of the year as six of the major characters were from the Sophomore class.

One of the first acts of our Junior year was the election of officers. Those chosen for presidents that year were Jerome Kosinski in Junior "A," Martha Brahos in "B," and Ruth DeBold in "C." Certain members of the class showed their dramatic ability

in presenting two mission programs and taking part in the production of *Growing Pains*, and *The Mysteries of the Mass*. The school paper, *The Central Hi-Lite*, won new laurels under the leadership of Mary Thomson and Joe Radigan. Eleanor Koch was elected secretary, and Leonard Keilman, treasurer, of the Mission Crusade. The Camera Club, the Band, and the Choral Club, all had representatives from the Junior class.

"Tempus fugit!" Seniors at last! The class officers for our last year were presidents, William Enright and Howard Stephen; vice presidents, Martha Brahos and Mary Thomson; secretaries, Eleanor Koch and Dorcas Fasan; treasurers, Richard Pehulic and John Watson. The boys again took the Northern Indiana Catholic Football Championship. The Seniors were well represented in the Operetta, *And It Rained*, and in *The Patsy*, while the Senior play, *Who Wouldn't Be Crazy*, was likewise a success. We participated in the patriotic programs for Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. Rosemary Ruff was the able president of the *Tri-Opus Commercial Club*, and Leonard Keilman of the Mission Crusade. In April, we made our last retreat at Central. During May, we visited various colleges; and when June came, Senior Week climaxed our activities.

Instead of an end, this history is in reality the beginning of the career of this class; when it is ended, many will sigh and wish for the days when the class of '40 traversed the halls of Central.



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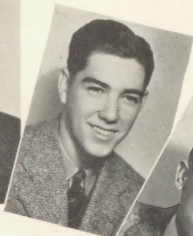
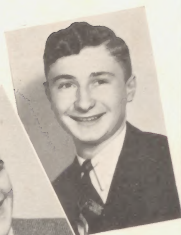
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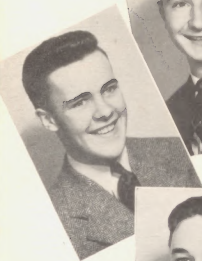
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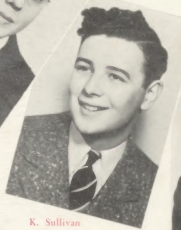
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 Walter Bedenkop
 Josephine Bednarczyk
 Leo Bonaventura
 Dorothy Broviak
 Howard Carlson
 James Clune
 Robert Connor
 John Coriden
 Robert Danaher
 Ruth Drapeau
 Edward Dudek
 Ralph Fleck
 Lucille Galik
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 James Ginther
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 Bernard Holman
 Anthony Jackowski
 Frank Janovsky
 Henry Jarosz
 Irene K. Joyce
 Lillian Kasper
 Robert Kelley
 Anna Kennedy
 James Kiernan
 Gerald Kolb
 Edward Kmiecik
 Robert Kingston
 Sabina Kolsut
 Florian Krol
 Clarence Kulick
 Joseph Kwasny
 Thomas Lawrence
 Carl Mantel

in "The Patsy" and "And It Rained" and by presenting two programs for the Mission Crusade, of which organization Phyllis Hayes was secretary.

The Juniors participated in the various athletics. Joseph Winkler received a trophy for being the outstanding football player of the Thornton Fractional-Catholic Central game.

Three cups were brought back to Central by Jack Hisey who won the Wranglers' Club Oratorical Contest held at Notre Dame.

The year ended with the Juniors showing their social, dramatic, and athletic ability, and with high hopes for a brilliant future as seniors.

*Dorothy Watters
 Bernice Schrepfer*

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES OF THE PAST YEAR

After their return to Central last fall, one of the first acts of the Juniors was the election of officers. Those chosen were: Louis Polito, Ruth Drapeau, Jack Hisey, and Jane Schilling of Junior A; John Wojciehowski, Dorothy Watters, Ralph Fleck, and Sabina Kolsut of Junior B; Robert Kelley, Dorothy Broviak, Harold Arvesen, and Emily Wadas of Junior C.

The Juniors had the privilege of editing the Hi-Lite under the co-editorship of Gertrude Makowski and Judge McGuan.

Several members of the class showed their dramatic ability by taking part

George Marren
 Alex Miklusak
 Julia Mathews
 Florian Mores
 Betty Murphy
 Stanley Muschewicz
 Joseph Petrovich
 Lucille Peters
 Louis Polito
 James Preston
 Gertrude Makowski
 Timothy P. McKenna
 Judge McGuan
 Georgine McDonough
 Stanley Lobodzinski
 Mary Lisczak
 Lubi Radosh
 Albert Rak
 Mary Jane Reis
 Wilbert Risch
 Frank Reynolds
 Michael Sajdyk
 Anthony Sandrick

Jane Schilling
 Bernice Schrepfer
 Edward Schreiber
 Jolin Schweisthal
 Joan Scott
 Elizabeth Scully
 Frank Staucet
 Carolyn Simala
 Mary Catherine Street
 Genevieve Streeter
 Betty Jane Stumpf
 Edward Sulicz
 Robert Thompson
 Mary Ann Timko
 Dorothy Trkula
 Emily Wadas
 Richard Wojcinski
 John Wojciehowski
 Dorothy Wleklinski
 Joseph Winkler
 Celia Wilk
 Anna Wilk
 Dorothy Watters

J U N I O R S



S O P H O M O R E S

Joseph Alishio
Lorraine Angel
George Arnold
Mary Berkowicz
Louis Bogusz
Melvin Bohling
Frank Borowski
Kathryn Bossinger
Philomene Bonneau
Allen Bresse
Lawrence Broviak
Joanne Brown
Dorothy Bubala
Marjorie Coleman
Rosemary Coleman
Frances Cygan
Jerry Dolton
Walter Daniels
Edward Dixon
Marilyn Dubs
Julia Dudek

George Dzurochak
Paul Dzurovskak
Jean Eimele
Leo Engleton
Jean Ensweller
Elsie Fisher
Bertha Fleck
Rosemary Galinac
Joseph Gelon
Cecilia Gnerlick
Charles Golden
Lottie Grabowski
Richard Greski
John Gundy
Robert Hammond
Colleen Hanlan
Henrietta Harpster
Betty Hofbauer
Rita Huss
Dorothy Jean Jackson
Raymond Jarosz

Charles Joseph
William Julian
Frank Kaprocki
Margaret Kasper
Marguerite Keegan
Fred Keilman
Noreen Kiernan
Arthur Stommel
Mary Kovach
Helen Klocak
Diana Kohl
Rose Karanowski
Edward Kotynski
Edward Kowalski
Alice Knight
Irene Krol
Charles Golden
Virginia Lobodinski
Albert La Mere
Clara Mae Lanham
Joseph Maginot

We were represented in the Mission Crusade by Robert Hammond, the treasurer.

When the year ended, the Sophomore class had distinguished itself in many activities.

CLASS OFFICERS

A. Leo Engleton, Joe Alishio, Dorothy J. Jackson, Henrietta Harpster.

B: Tom Quinn, Jean Mudro, Al LaMere, Barbara Meich.

C: Rose Mary Galinac, Bernard Wirtz, Diana Kohl, Jerry Dalton.

D: Mary L. Manion, Virginia Lobodinski, John Gundy, Hartnette O'Keefe.

Jean Mudro

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

September 9, 1939, brought a large majority of last year's Freshmen back, looking forward to another eventful year at Central.

Many Sophomore members of the Choral Club. Those included in the cast of Central's first operetta, "And It Rained," were Rita Huss and Jean Mudro with Mary Catherine Polito, assistant director. Several others were members of the chorus.

Our girls' basketball team was awarded the title of "Champs" in the class tournament, with each player receiving an individual award.

Geraldine Lawrence
Mary Lou Manion
Paul Kukula
Edwin Lebryk
Leonard Lukaseski
Edward Lynch
James McLaughlin
J. Henry McShane
Frank McMillen
Alice Martin
John Murphy
Barbara Meich
Marjorie Moran
Virginia Millstead
Marianna Moran
Richard Moser
Robert Mount
Jean Mudro
Hartnette O'Keefe
Thomas Pavlik
Ruth Miller

John Pawlak
Louis Paunicka
Rosemary Pequignot
Geraldine Peiffer
Richard Paylo
Rita Pelka
Loretta Perz
Marv Catherine Polito
Leonard Pruiesski
Donald Quinn
Thomas Quinn
Leo Radigan
Marie Rakich
Julian Rychowski
Raymond Sapyta
Robert Schmelter
Madeline Ratajczak
Joseph Scherer
Robert Schutkovske
Edward Schultz

Ralph Schumm
Helen Sipos
Carl Stanek
Arthur Stark
Josephine Streeter
Sophie Stryczek
Victoria Stryczek
John Sullivan
Charles Sullivan
Mary Catherine Sullivan
John Sutty
Kathleen Tovar
Paul Urban
Shirley Van Valkenburg
Emil Vuich
Bernard Wirtz
Julian Wleklinski
Clare Young
Florence Zarych
Anna Mae Zellers

S O P H O M O R E S



F R E S H M E N

Mary Bajo
Richard Blaney
John Batok
Grace Buckner
Mary M. Cahill
Roy Carubba
Roy Clark
Edward Clune
Clement Cluserath
Phyllis Soraparu
Thomas Crowe
Walter Daisy
James Dahlkamp
Helen Daniels
William Deasy
John Deasy
Irene Deiotte
Michael Dermody
Chester Dominik

John Dougherty
Lucille Dorcik
Helene Doyle
Louis Fasiang
John Finnearty
James Forsyth
Paul Coriden
Robert Germick
James Giannini
James Gibbs
James Gillis
Mary Lou Ginther
James Golden
Helen Gnerlich
William Golumbeck
Joseph Gonzales
James Gorman
Harry Grimmer, Jr.
Cletus Gundy

John Gurchik
Margaret Halton
William Hartnette
Alvina Henderlong
Edward Herod
Raymond Hill
Susan Hruzik
John Hoess
James Jackson
Gabriella Jackowski
William Jazdyk
Rosemary Jenco
Edmund Kachnowski
Robert Karie
Dorothy Kennedy
William Kennedy
George Kiernan
James Knight
Bruno Kowalik

the class play presented on December 20.

Later in the year, the Freshmen took the dramatic limelight in a short playlet, *A Corner for Christ*, given as their contribution to the mission meetings. In Central's initial operetta, were a group of the Class of '43, with them, Rose Therese Schneider, singing the leading role. The result of the Central Bazaar gave C division of the Freshmen a half-holiday for selling the second highest number of tickets.

In the athletic field, Freshmen came to the front with their activities in football, baseball, and particularly in basketball, where one of the class, Jack Dougherty, became a member of the varsity squad.

Patricia O'Toole

WE — THE FRESHMEN!

September 7, 1939, Catholic Central was enriched with the addition of 107 Freshmen. They proved their loyalty during the year by their participation in the athletic, social, and educational functions of the school. First (in the list of school activities) was the class election. Class presidents were James Gibbs, Bill Schutkovske, and Jack Sweeney; vice-presidents elected were Rosemary Peiffer, Joe Niemiec, and Rose Templeton; secretaries were Eileen Schaeffer, Betty Jo Reis, and Gloria McDonough; treasurers of the class included Gilbert Wieser, Alvina Henderlong, and Buel Scott.

At the gala Christmas party, the Freshmen had the opportunity to become better acquainted. Another important event was Christopher's Candle,

Henry Krynski
Joseph Kuntz
Paul LeBreton
Irene Perz
Helen Lissy
Gloria McDonough
Donald McKinney
James Maginot
Betty Markey
Elvira Martinez
Dorothy Michalak
Genevieve Mlynarski
Joseph Moore
Thomas Murray
Joseph Niemiec
Antoinette Nowak
Patricia O'Toole
Vivian Place

Joseph Pedroza
Robert Peifer
Rosemary Peiffer
Clarence Wozniak
Martin Powers
Anna Liscinsky
Betty Jo Reis
William Riordan
Jerome Reppa
Stephen Richwalski
James Ruff
Esther Ramirez
Charlotte Sayers
Lillian Gajda
Rose Therese Schneider
Helen Schreiner
Aurelia Schumacher

William Schutkovske
Florence Seaberg
Buel Scott
Harry Smolen
Catherine Sockett
Warren St. Mary
John Sweeney
Rose Templeton
William Tilka
John Torres
Margaret Verbila
Joseph Vilegan
Eileen Schaeffer
Edwin Wojcinski
Gilbert Weiser
John Wellman
Ruth Vancak

F R E S H M E N

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<i>Boys' Sports</i>	Paul Schweppe Joseph Kasper
<i>Girls' Sports</i>	Martha Brahos Ethel Maginot
<i>Dramatics</i>	Mary Thompson Jane Etling
<i>Clubs</i>	Rosemary Ruff
<i>Snapshots</i>	Ray Wojcinski Joseph Mysliwiec Loretta Gozdecki
<i>Music</i>	Norma Clusserath Margaret Herod Mary Louise Getty
<i>Alumni</i>	Helen Sullivan John Watson
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<i>Mothers' Club</i>	Dorothy Hodor
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In accordance with the increase in attendance, The Marquette has grown extensively. Represented in pictures, as comprehensively as possible, are the principal events around which the school life of 1939 and 1940 revolved.

To their faithful subscribers, the staff is deeply grateful and extend thanks for their whole-hearted co-operation.



Dorothy Hodor, Joseph Radigan, Ruth DeBolt, Paul Schweppe, Raymond de St. Aubin, Dorcas Fasan, Eleanor Heibel, Jerome Kosinski.

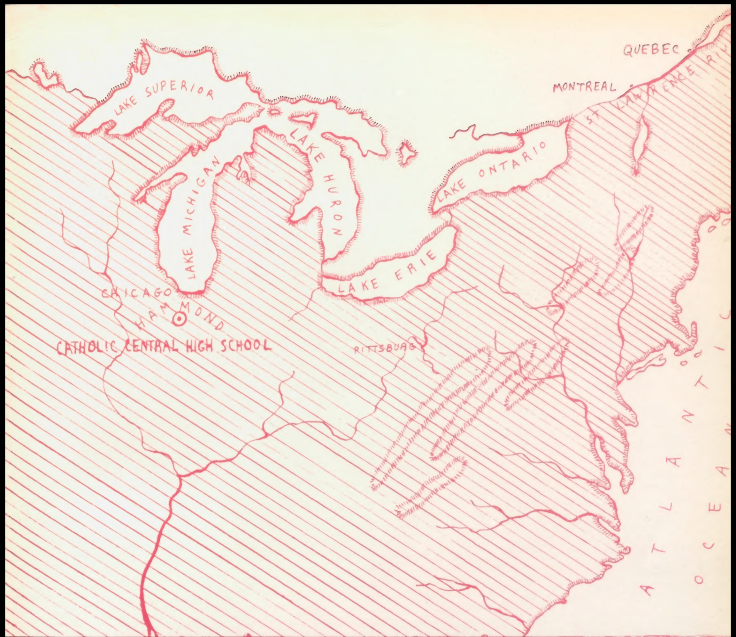


Howard Stephen, Ruth DeBolt, Jerome Kosinski, Dorcas Fasan, Joseph Radigan.

Eleanor Heibel, Raymond de St. Aubin, Paul Schweppe, Dorothy Hodor.



ORGANIZATIONS





Justin
Beggs

Robert
Schmal

Mary
Virginia
Connelly

Marie
Calvey



ALUMNI



The Alumni Association appropriately began their successful year on October the 29th when they did their part in making the Homecoming an enjoyable and memorable event.

Continuing their success, the Christmas Formal on December the 26th, attracted many students and friends of the school.

Again, Alumni cooperation was shown on Family Day, an event of January the 14th, the first major event of the new year.

The next "feather in the Alumni cap," a roller skating party at the Palace Roller Rink on January the 24th, was a "bruise" to many, but fun for all.

On March the 29th, the first Spring Formal ever undertaken by the Alumni, at the Marquette Pavilion near the Dunes, was a promise for such future events.

A lasting tribute to Mothers, both living and dead, was the third annual Communion-Mass celebrated in the Sisters' Chapel on Mother's Day. Later, breakfast was served in the cafeteria.

A final tribute to the Class of 1940 was the annual Senior-Alumni Banquet. The Alumni took this opportunity to welcome the 1939-1940 seniors, and to extend to them the invitation to take part in and to enjoy their future activities.

Congratulations to you, Alumni, and may your ability, spirit, and loyalty live forever!

*Helen Sullivan
John Watson*

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club is an active organization of mothers of past and present Centralites, who have worked earnestly to promote the welfare of the school.

During this past year, the Mothers' Club has sponsored many important activities, such as: The Sisters' Shower, November 18; the Family Day Dinner, January 14; the Library Tea, February 25; a card party, December 8, the proceeds of which were used to purchase altar linens; and the movie, Abraham Lincoln, shown at assembly. They

also gave a party for the Tag Day, Family Day, and Banquet helpers, and successfully managed the Miscellaneous, Beauty Salon, and Refreshment Booths at the Bazaar.

The officers are: Mrs. O'Keefe, president; Mrs. Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Schilling, secretary; Mrs. de St. Aubin, treasurer; Mrs. Smith, senior vice-president; Mrs. Joyce, junior vice-president; Mrs. McShane, sophomore vice-president; Mrs. Germic, freshman vice-president.

Dorothy Hodor



Mrs. Germic
Mrs. W. J. O'Keefe
Mrs. L. Smith
Mrs. J. McShane



Mrs. D. Joyce
Mrs. F. Schilling
Mrs. E. de St. Aubin



MEN'S CLUB

As in the past, the fathers and friends of Catholic Central continued their efforts in the Men's Club and have worked very hard to make our school progressive. They cooperated with the Mothers' Club by sponsoring Bingo on Family Day.

The Athletic Banquet on February fifth was a greater success than the fathers had expected. Perhaps Bert Ingwersen assistant coach at Northwestern, as guest speaker lent popularity to the event.

The Dads of Central also took an active part in making the Spring Festival bigger and better than ever.

The 1939-1940 officers in the Men's Club are: Mr. J. A. Fillebeck, president; Mr. J. P. Drapeau, vice-president; Mr. P. L. O'Toole, secretary; Mr. J. P. Hoess, treasurer.

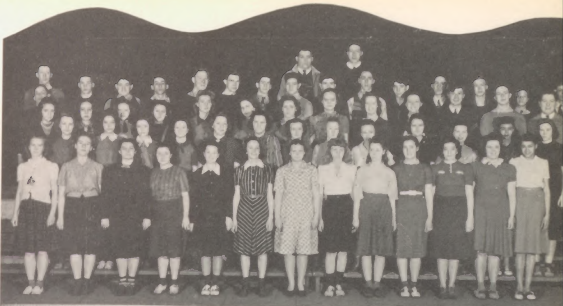


Mr. J. P. Hoess
Mr. J. A. Fillebeck
Mr. J. P. Drapeau
Mr. P. L. O'Toole



BAND

Matthew Jarchow, Rosemary Ruff, Joe Krist, Ansoyus Stanek, Norma Cluserath, William Julian, Joseph Scherer, Frank Kaprocki, Fred Keilman, Joe Schreier, Joe Lach, Mary Burkowicz, Julian Wiek-Inski, Gerald Kolb, Bill Herrman, Howard Carlson, Vincent Barcella, James Jackson, Paul Coriden, John Hoess, Gilbert Wieser, Martin Powers, Rose T. Schneider, George Kiernan, Phyllis Soraparu, Donald McKinney, Florence Seaberg, Joseph Villegan.



CHORAL CLUB

Margaret Herod, Rosemary Stewart, Dorcas Fasan, Lillian Zielinski, Julia O'Connor, Stella Popovich, Norma Cluserath, Eleanor Heibel, Evelyn Kordick, Jewell Bartell, Lucille Peters, Bernice Schrepfer, Ruth Drapeau, Josephine Bednarczyk, Jane Schilling, Emily Wadas, Bernice Herod, Phyllis Hayes, Gertrude Makowski, Genevieve Streeter, Rita Huss, Geraldine Lawrence, Barbara Meich, Philomena Bonneau, Josephine Streeter, Rosemary Galinae, Jean Enswiler, Mary Berkowicz, Jean Mudro, Mary C. Polito, Colleen Hanlon, Mary Lou Manion, Lillian Gajda, Rose T. Schneider, Betty Markey, Mary L. Ginther, Anne Liscinsky, Aurelia Schumacher, Rosemary Jenco, Lucille Dorcik, Helen Schreiner, Ruth Vancak, Paul Schweppe, John Dvorsak, Ray le St. Aubin, Jack Hisey, Gerald Kolb, Louis Polito, James Clune, James Preston, James Ginther, Judge McGuan, Howard Carlson, Tom Lawrence, Harold Arvesen, Joe Petrovich, Joe Winkler, James Kiernan, Richard Greska, Leo Engleton, Bill Julian, Joe Schrier, Frank Kaprocki, Edwin Wojcinski, John Murphy.



Band

Just as an army owes its effectiveness to its leader, so Central's Band knows that their music-making and harmony abilities have been brought to the fore by their director, Mr. Sarvello. The group has appeared at various assemblies, school plays and on the football field. All these performances were of high quality and a credit to the school.

Choral Club

Spirited Intriguing Notes of Glee

The club, in charge of Father Junk and Sister Sophia, meets once a week at 11:10. The singers are working on three and four part songs. They have made many public appearances. The greatest thrill to all concerned was the acceptance of an invitation to sing over station WIND.

The main event of the year was Central's first operetta, given April 10 and 11, which was acclaimed by all.

Here's to more singing and to making the operetta an annual affair.

Mary Louise Getty



Leonard Keilman

Patricia O'Toole

Phyllis Hayes

Robert Hammond

Catholic Students Mission Crusade

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade was continued this year as in the past. Every first Friday the student body received Holy Communion in a group. A meeting was held each first Friday afternoon during which meeting the classes, in turn, participated. The society also collected stamps and contributed financially to help the missions.

The officers of 1939-1940 are Leonard Keilman, president; Patricia O'Toole, vice-president; Phyllis Hayes, secretary; Robert Hammond, treasurer.

Rosemary Ruff

CENTRAL HI-LITE

With the passing of another year it will be recalled the Hi-Lite has been a high light in student life. This paper which is sponsored by the Junior Class has proved to be of interest to all students with its news and feature articles, gossip column, and club news.

In September the staff solicited subscriptions for the paper in order to insure its financial success.

There have been seven issues of the Hi-Lite during the school year.

The 1939-1940 Hi-Lite staff:

<i>Co-editors</i>	Gertrude Makowski, Judge McGuan
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Irene Joyce, Walter Bedenkop, Joseph Petrovich.



Judge McGuan, Anna Wilk, Howard Carlson, Jane Schilling.



Gertrude Makowski, Dorothy Trkula, Bernice Herod.

Tri-Opus Commercial Club

In January of 1940 the Commercial students organized a new club which has taken a place among Central's curricular activities.

With Sister Mary Ivan as advisor, Tri-Opus has gained favor not only among the one hundred twenty members, but also among the entire student body.

The officers are Rosemary Ruff, president; John Kinsman, vice-president; Betty Gasvoda, secretary of meetings; Rita Backe, corresponding secretary; Jewell Bartell, treasurer; Dorothy Hodor, Loretta Gozdecki, co-chairmen of the program committee, Mary Louise Getty, Leo Olenciak, Adele Fillebeck, co-chairmen of the publicity committee; Ethel Maginot, Donald Schultz, co-chairmen of the membership committee; Ruth DeBold, Joseph Radigan, co-chairmen of the dramatic committee; Eleanor Koch, Eleanor Heibel, co-chairmen of the social committee; Evelyn Kordick, Edwin Dzialakiewicz, co-chairmen of the educational committee; Betty Baker, Joseph Winkler, co-chairmen of the school spirit committee; Richard Pehulic, parliamentarian; Joseph Kasper, sergeant-at-arms.

The club participated in contests and enjoyed lectures. As this goes to press the members are planning a field trip to Chicago, where they hope to see the Stock Exchange and the largest bank in the world.

Rosemary Ruff

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club was started late in the year and as yet had no opportunity to exhibit their initiative in Catholic Central activities. It is an up and coming club and is capable of doing big things.

All boys who have received a major award for any sport is eligible to join the club. The sponsors of the club are Coach Gleason and Father Kienly. The officers of the club were elected by the members.

The officers are Joe Kasper, president; John Dzur-ovsak, vice-president; Robert O'Malley, treasurer; Leo Olenicak, secretary; John Kinsman, sergeant-at-arms.

TRI-OPUS

Betty Gasvoda, John Kinsman, Rosemary Ruff, and Rita Backe.

MONOGRAM

Top row: Leonard Gumienny, John Coleman, Donald Schultz, Michael Simotovich.

Second row: Richard Pehulic, John Watson, Robert Ginther, William Magurany, Harry Howard, Joseph Bober, Coach Gleason.

Seated: Richard Gundy, Leo Olenicak, John Dzur-ovsak, Joseph Kasper, Robert O'Malley, John Kinsman, and Howard Stephen.



ORATORY



Jack Hisey.



Frank Reynolds, Jack Hisey, Joseph Mysliwicz, James Preston, Joseph Petrovich, Howard Carlson, Bernard Wirtz.



Joseph Radigan, Paul Schweppe, Jerome Kosinski, Howard Stephen.

During the year several students have shown promise of becoming second Henry Clays or Patrick Henrys.

A group of senior boys took part in a debate held for the Fathers' Club and a panel discussion on missionary activity.

Participating in the annual discussion contest held each year by the Rotary were Jerome Kosinski, Paul Schweppe, and Howard Stephens. Paul Schweppe won the elimination at school, but was defeated in the finals at the Masonic Temple.

On the afternoon of April twelfth, seven boys participated in the elimination contest to determine who would represent the school in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Wranglers Club at Notre Dame each year. Jack Hisey won the elimination, and two weeks later defeated orators of three states and brought home the coveted cup.

ATHLETICS



CATHOLIC HIGH 7-0

For the season opener the Warriors traveled to South Bend and ran into some very tough opposition. The lone touchdown came in the third quarter when John Wojciechowski scored on an end run from the five-yard line.

ST. GEORGE 0-0

The Warriors threatened the Dragons' goal line several times in the last half but were unable to cross it. St. George had a much heavier line, but the Warriors outgained them from scrimmage.

FARRAGUT 14-7

Central's first home game was played against a team with a line that averaged 190 pounds per man. The Warriors trailed at the half, but Wojciechowski scored on a blocked kick in the third quarter, and Olenicak tallied on an intercepted pass with only seconds left to play.

LEO 3-6

They say a football bounces funny, and any Central player will agree. A third quarter quick kick gave the Lions the ball on Central's two yard line. Leo scored, and the Warriors lost their scalps for the only time this year.



CENTRAL CATHOLIC 28-6

On a warm October evening in South Bend the Warriors chalked up their third victory with little trouble. Coach Gleason was able to use every man on the squad before the final whistle blew.

ST. FRANCIS de SALES 13-0

Captain Joe Kasper's 97 yard touchdown with the opening kick off highlighted the Warrior's fourth victory. Central played an air tight defensive game and its goal was threatened but once.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC 13-0

In a driving rainstorm a large homecoming crowd cheered the Warriors on to their second Northern Catholic title. The Fort Wayne Fighting Irish were tough, but the Warriors just couldn't be stopped. A feature of the game was Bill Magurany's accurate bullet passes.

TOLLESTON 6-6

Leo Olenicak's brilliant 97 yard run-back of a punt in the third quarter gave the Warriors a deadlocked decision against one of the best Blue Raider elvens that ever took to the gridiron.

THORNTON FRACTIONAL 8-6

On Thanksgiving Day Joe Winkler was the man of the hour as the Warriors nosed out a fighting Meteor eleven in the season finale. The margin of victory was a safety scored in the second period. The team also brought home a beautiful trophy.



F O O T B A L L



Top row
 Coach Gleason
 F. Badalli
 J. Winkler
 D. Schultz
 J. Dzurrowsak
 J. Kinsman
 J. Coleman
 G. Arnold
 H. Fleck
 J. Raves

Second row
 R. Gundy
 R. Ginther
 T. McKenna
 L. Radigan
 R. Thompson
 J. Watson
 R. O'Malley
 J. Wojciehowski
 R. Hammond

Bottom row
 W. Daisy
 H. Arvesen
 R. Moser
 W. Bodenkop
 R. Pehulic, manager
 J. Kasper, captain
 F. Janovsky, manager
 J. Ginther
 W. Julian
 R. Greski

For the second successive year the football team won the championship of the Northern Indiana Catholic High School league, and tasted defeat only once.

Due credit belongs to the team, which was often outweighed but never outfought, to Coach Gleason, who again proved himself to be an able pilot, to our Athletic Director, Father Kienly, and to the student body which cheered the boys on to victory.

When our dashing freshman team took to the gridiron last fall they were ably coached by Judge Stodola, who very graciously gave his time teaching the boys how to handle the oval pigskin. Two senior boys, Harry Howard and Mike Simatovich served as assistant coaches of the team.



COACH JOSEPH GLEASON

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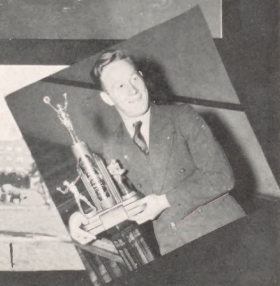


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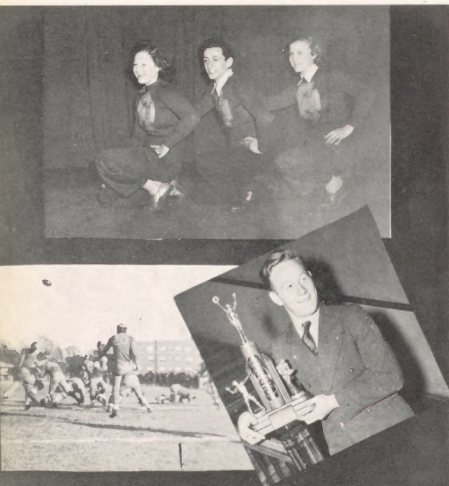
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R. O'Malley

L. Radigan

H. Steph



W. Magurany



J. Watson



J. Hisey



J. Kinsman



H. Howard

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row: Coach Gleason,
R. Pehulic, manager; W.
Julian, manager; R. Moser,
L. Olenicak, D. Schuler,
G. Arnold, A. Miklusak, T.
Sandrick.

Second row: R. Thomson,
F. Staucet, R. Kelley, T.
Quinn, J. Alishio, L. Bona-
ventura, F. Kral, E. Dudck.

Bottom row: Warren St.
Mary, Jack Sweeney.



BASKETBALL

This year's basketball team reminded many of us of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. At times the boys played like champions, and in other games it seemed as if the ball suddenly became allergic to baskets every time a Central player got his hands on it.

The longest winning streak of the season was five games, achieved right after the team got new uniforms. The boys evidently felt like playing when they were all dressed up.

Though the season's record of ten victories and ten defeats has been surpassed by other Warrior squads, the team looked very good in most of the games played during the last part of the year, and when a veteran team takes to the hardwood next winter we are looking for them to make new records.

<i>We</i>		<i>They</i>
27	Leo	47
16	Weber	33
40	Holy Name	27
24	Holy Name	29
36	Holy Trinity	24
23	Fenwick	42
49	St. Francis de Sales	28
23	St. George	37
20	St. George	41
18	Leo	52
38	Alumni	18
25	St. Francis de Sales	23
26	St. Rita	24
21	St. Joseph's	20
19	Catholic High	17
38	Tolleston	42
44	Catholic High	23
29	St. Rita	44
38	St. Joseph's	31
20	Catholic High	30

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year under the efficient guidance of Sister John Michael, the freshmen were taught the fundamentals of basketball, and the upper-classmen improved considerably. The inter-class tournament proved to be more fortunate for the sophomores than for the seniors, because the former won by one basket. The sophomores proved themselves worthy of possessing the title of Intramural champions after they had defeated the freshmen, the juniors, and the seniors, by narrow margins. Because of their victory, the sophomores received individual loving cups from the faculty.

The Varsity Team, which consisted of seniors, juniors, and sophomores traveled to St. Mary's, Holy Cross, Ind., where they showed great sportsmanship throughout the entire game, though they were defeated by a score of 17-14. The girls also played St. John's of Whiting on Central's home court, but were defeated again 26-21.

With Spring comes the world's greatest sport, baseball, and the girls of Catholic Central intend to make the most of the season. Again there will be an inter-class tournament in the baseball league, and it is rumored about town that the best bet is the *seniors*.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Catholic Central wish to express their sincere appreciation to the faculty, and to Sister John Michael in particular, for their cooperation and help throughout the entire year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: Bernice Herod,
Ruth Drapeau, Phyllis Hayes,
Lucille Peters, Stella Popovich.

Seated: Dorothy Hodor,
Ethel Maginot, Antoinette
Maginot, Mary Alice Mc-
Millen, Norma Clusserath.





BOYS' INTRAMURAL

Standing: Edwin Dzialak, wicz, Raymond Kolanko, John Kuric, Richard Holland, Donald Schultz, Harry Howard, Richard Pehulic.

Seated: Robert O'Malley, John Kinsman, Leo Olenicak, Joseph Kasper, Michael Simatovich.

INTRAMURALS



GIRLS' INTRAMURAL

TEAM

Top row: Bertha Fleck, Loretta Perz, Marjorie Coleman, Josephine Streeter.

Bottom row: Alice Knight, Virginia Lobodinski, Ruth Miller, Marilyn Dubs, Rosemary Coleman.

BASEBALL



In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — baseball.

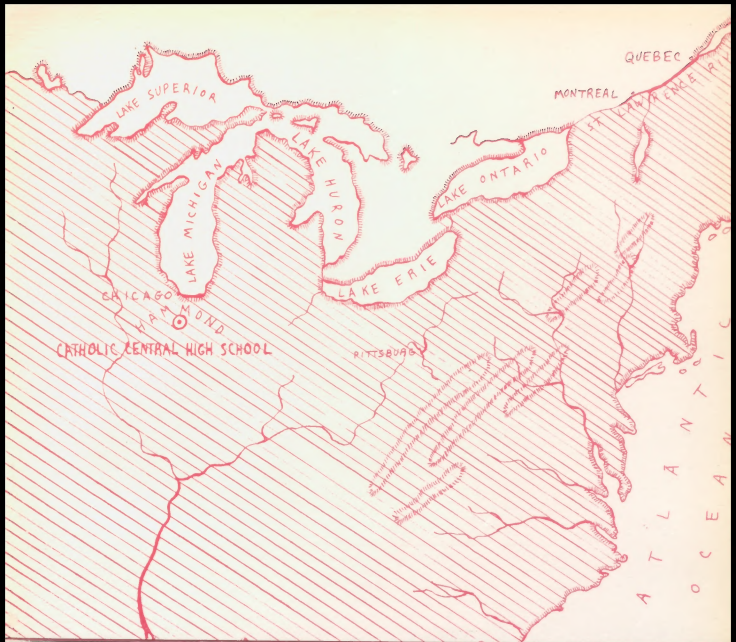
Central's future Babe Ruth's and Walter Johnson's can be seen each afternoon trudging over to the park for a session with the horse-hide spheroid.

This season's schedule puts the Warriors up against some of the best teams in the district, and we are all pulling for them to come through in their usual victorious fashion.

1940 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Griffith	April 30
Hammond Tech	May 7
Washington	May 14
Roosevelt	May 15
Griffith	May 16
Roosevelt	May 18
Hammond Tech	May 21
Bloom	May 24
Washington	May 27
Hammond High (two games)	
St. Rita (two games)	

S O C I A L



MATINEE DANCES



A successful first in Central's history — the matinee dances. Dick Jurgens, Kay Kyser, Wayne King and many other celebrities were there. 'Course they were there in the form of a music box, but then if you closed your eyes and danced in a circle for several minutes, you became dizzy with excitement and didn't care if they were disguised. After school was the date, and the "stomp'n' ground" was the gym.

Many organizations contributed to the success of these dances —

The Tri-Opus Club with the Eleanors Koch and Heibel as co-chairmen; The Hi-Lite Staff with the whole staff cooperating; The Athletic Club under the direction of Coach Gleason.

MARQUETTE HOP

The ever-popular Marquette Hop was given again this year by the Seniors in order to raise funds for the publication of the "Marquette." Eleanor Heibel, chairman; Joseph Radigan, co-chairman. On entering, one viewed a large hotel lobby, for the theme was the "bell hop." Effective decorations were arranged throughout the gym, and music was supplied by Jerry Keane and his "bell hops."

Many efficient committees contributed to the arrangement of this dance and without their help, the dance would not have turned out as it did — *a success.*

PROM



*"The trylon's bright blue,
The sphere's golden hue,
We went to the New York World's Fair."*

We gazed at New York's skyscrapers and danced gaily around the Trylon and Perisphere. Ours was a happy mood when we gave the prom. Mickey Isley directed the Manhattan traffic, and we kept our phone numbers in suitably decorated programs. There were music, soft lights, a million stars, fluffy dresses, best beaux, corsages when "we went to the New York World's Fair."

FRESHMEN PLAY

Left to right: Robert Peifer, Rosemary Peiffer, Dorothy Kennedy, Eileen Schaffer, Gloria McDonough, James Gianinni, Patricia O'Toole, Jack Sweeney.



Under the direction of Mrs. Kelly, "Christopher's Candle" was the success of this Christmas season.

It introduced the freshmen to the rest of the school and encouraged them to do further dramatic work. Jack Sweeney portrayed Christopher, whose rich parents, Gloria McDonough and James Gianinni, suffered a severe shock when they discovered that they were not the fond parents they claimed to be. Robert Peifer, Rosemary Peiffer and Pat O'Toole gave an exceptionally good performance as the wealthy friends of Christopher's parents. Dorothy Kennedy became the sympathetic maid for the evening.



"THE PATSY"

Left to right: James Clune, Jane Schilling, Patricia McKenna, Jerome Kosinski, Joseph Radigan, Ruth DeBold, Leonard Gumienny, Kathleen Miller, Robert Kelley.

"The Patsy," a three-act comedy, was presented with all the possible humor and vivacity in the school gym on November 10th. It was the first production of the dramatic club this year and was under the direction of Sister Edward.

Included in the cast were Jerome Kosinski and Patricia McKenna as the fond parents of Ruth DeBold and Kathleen Miller, and Joseph Radigan and Robert Kelley as their suitors. Leonard Gumienny, Jane Schilling and James Clune made the play complete in their excellently portrayed supporting roles.

D R A M A T I C S

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The triumph of the year was Central's first operetta, "And It Rained," held for two successful evenings, April 10 and 11. Under the able supervision of Father Junk, the choral club presented the humorous musical hit.

Jack Hisey, proprietor of the Wise Hotel, portrayed the hen-pecked husband of Margaret Herod. Judge McGuan found Rose T. Schneider pleasing to the eye, while flighty Jean Mudro led Jimmy Preston a merry pace. Harold Arveson and Paul Schweppe were the bewildering fathers, while Rita Huss portrayed the well-known French dancer.

John Dzurovsak, Joe Petrovich, Joe Winkler, Louis Polito, and Ray de St. Aubin were the members of the college glee club.



D R A M A T I C S



To close the dramatic season, the Seniors presented the three-act farce, "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" The audience was amused by the plights of poor Jack, who travels half way over the world to find Lois, and then discovers her in a sanitarium for mild mental cases where he has been locked up to cure his mania for speeding. After many exciting incidents Lois and Jack are united and, with the traditional ending, they live happily ever after.

The cast was composed of John Watson, Jack; Renee Sayers, Lois; Jane Etling and Jerome Kosinski, the nurse and superintendent, respectively; Joseph Radigan, Jack's father; John Coleman and Ruth DeBold, the long-lost sweethearts; Virgene Schumacher and Joseph Ciereszewski the colored servants; Mary Alice McMillen and Joseph Mysliwiec, inmates; John Morrissey, Helen Sullivan, Dorothy Kussmaul, and Mary Thomson, visitors to the sanitarium, and Leonard Gumienny as the traffic cop.

B A Z A R

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of— you know what; but this spring, our thoughts turned to the Annual Spring Festival held April 25, 26,, 27,. Barkers barked, wheels whirled, balls bounced, dancers danced, and everyone was happy. A must-be-remembered happening was the receiving of a check—the price of a book of bazaar tickets—from the movie favorite, Bing Crosby.

Three chances for a dime—buy me a balloon—meet me on the dance floor—telegram for—step this way—play Hooligan—let's go home—we had a swell time at this year's Spring Festival.

Eleanor Kock





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